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VOL. XVIII.

GENERAL LOGAN'S DEATH

THE ILLINOIS SENATOR BREATHES HIS LAST.

The surprise which the news has created—The scene around the deathbed—The political complications likely to grow out of the death—General Logan's sympathy.

WASHINGTON, December 26.—[Special.]—Just before the services in the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church began this morning, a messenger from the house of General John A. Logan entered the edifice and announced that the family requested the prayers of the pastor and congregation for the recovery of the general, whose illness had then reached the critical stage. The Rev. Dr. Newman at once dispatched a messenger to Calumet place, and before the benediction was said, this man returned with a message to the effect that General Logan was slowly passing away. The reverend pastor led his congregation in an earnest but almost silent prayer for the soldier and statesman who was so soon to close his eyes in death.

THE DEATH ANNOUNCED.
John A. Logan died shortly before three o'clock and thereby added another illustrious name to the necrology of the dying year, which has been so replete with the names of the nation's servants.

Since the campaign of 1884, General Logan has lived a very quiet and even life in his newly acquired home on the hills to the north of the city. He has entered little into the social gaieties of Washington, but instead has devoted his time to literary pursuits, and to the enjoyment of the old-fashioned house which he expected to leave as a homestead to his estimable wife in the event of his death. He purchased this place only about two years ago, and agreed to pay \$80,000 for it. It is understood that he has paid only a few thousand dollars upon it, and that it is heavily mortgaged to Don Cameron, from whom it was purchased. Logan, unlike a majority of his colleagues in the upper house, was dependent entirely upon his salary as a senator for his living. Although he purchased this place a quarter of a century, it is doubtful if his estate today would realize the amount of his salary for three years, when his debts are paid. As a politician, he ranked high in the council of his party, and a meeting of his associates here was seldom held without his presence, and when a move of more than ordinary significance was to be made, he was always among the first to be consulted.

THE NEWS ABROAD.
The news of his death spread rapidly to all sections of the city, and within an hour after the voice of the dread messenger the fact was the current subject of gossip and comment. At first a story was spread extensively, which said that the legislature of Illinois, which meets in January, was so close that there was prospect of the election of Wm. B. Morrison to succeed him, but the Illinois congressmen in the city very soon dispelled this illusion, and at once inquired as to who will be the republican most likely to receive the honor were set on foot. There are four men mentioned here in this connection, namely, Congressmen Henderson, Payson and Cannon, and Ex-Congressman Charles R. Farwell. This morning the Chicago merchant was talked of as a dark horse during the dead-lock at Springfield. It is generally believed here that Farwell is the man.

Logan's death has removed another celebrated soldier from the list of the survivors of the war, and in spite of the misunderstanding which arose at the meeting in San Francisco last year, no living man stands so closely to the members of the Grand Army of the Republic as did John A. Logan. He ranked with Sherman in popularity among the rank and file of the union army, and coming as he did from the volunteer arm of the service, he was in many respects more closely allied to the grand army men than even that popular hero. General Sherman and his brother, the senator, were among the first to call on Mrs. Logan this afternoon. The respect between General Sherman and General Logan was always sincere.

F. H. R.

THE DEAD STATESMAN.

The Sensation Caused by the News of His Death.

WASHINGTON, December 26.—John A. Logan died at three o'clock before three o'clock this afternoon. His death, which came so suddenly and so unexpectedly to his family and friends, had not been unexpected by his physicians for some days. A lurking tendency to brain complication, which had been present in greater or less degree and constantly increasing in severity during his entire illness, had prepared them to expect the worst. The racking pains which he suffered during the early days of his illness yielded to treatment, but left him in a weak and exhausted condition, from which he never rallied, and upon which fever preyed with increasing violence, until the hour of his death.

THE WEAKENING PULSE.

After last night his pulse grew weaker and weaker, and at four o'clock this morning his condition was such as to lead to the expectation of immediate death. After this he rallied somewhat, and at a consultation which was held at 9 o'clock this morning his pulse was found to be somewhat stronger, but his general condition was not such as to give any hope of ultimate recovery. Dr. Baxter relieved Dr. Hamilton at the conclusion of the consultation and continued in constant attendance until the general's death. The physicians again met in consultation at 1:30 p. m., at which time it was apparent that the patient was rapidly sinking and could not live but a few hours. At 2 o'clock the general revived sufficiently to recognize his wife, who has been at his bedside night and day during his entire illness. As she spoke to him he looked up into her face and all who were present knew that he recognized her.

THE SLEEP IN DEATH.

This was the last manifestation of consciousness. He then weakly closed his eyes and sank again into a lethargic sleep, from which he never awoke. While the public has been aware for a week or more that General Logan was confined to his room with rheumatism, many of his most intimate friends were at his bedside yesterday afternoon unsuspecting of the serious character of the attack, and to the masses the announcement in this morning's papers that the statesman lay at death's door, brought a shock of sorrowful surprise. All day long the carriages of sympathetic callers have occupied the space in front of the Calumet place, while hundreds of pedestrians of all walks in life have climbed the steps upon which the Logan mansion stands, to ask if it were true that all hope was past.

INQUIRING FRIENDS CALL.
Among those who thus actively expressed their grief and sympathy were Secretary and Mrs. Whitney, Secretary and Mrs. Manning, Senators Hanson and Walthall, General and Mrs. McKrell, Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft Davis, General Mahone, Senators Platt, Mitchell and Eustis, Congressman Hitt, of Illinois, and Symes, of Colorado; General and Colonel Sheridan; Professor and Mrs. Bell

Senator and Mrs. Payne; Justice Matthews; Senators Harris and Whitthorne; Senator and Mrs. Miller; Senators Voorhees and Blair and Congressmen Burrows and Townsend. A series of telegrams of condolence have been pouring in during the day from all parts of the country, among the latest being one from ex-Senator Conkling, expressing his inability to credit the reported imminence of danger, and asking for information. Though the doctors have given no word of hope during the day, yet the attendance at his bedside has not refused to give full credence to the alarming bulletins, and whispered to the inquirers something of the chances that the sturdy frame of the sufferer and the united staff of consulting physicians would bring a revival of vitality sufficient to dominate the insidious poison in his frame, but after noon no one ventured to express hope that the sufferer would last during the day. Intimate friends gathered with the grief-stricken and almost frantic relatives about the bedside, while in the spacious hall and parlors below a sad-faced throng remained in expectancy. The stifled sobs of the wife and children, and the inarticulate utterances of the dying man were audible at the bedside of the sufferer, and the minutes before three, Dr. Baxter came out of the sickroom and said to one who was waiting for intelligence, "Simply say he is dying." Then the voice he prayed that the sufferer would be the sobs of the stricken mourners, and with its end, ended the life of the warrior-statesman.

THE SCENE AT THE DEATHBED.
Among those at the bedside of the dying man were Senator and Mrs. Cullom and daughter, General Sheridan, Senator and Mrs. Cockrell, General Hann, Congressmen Henderson and Thomas, and Mrs. Thomas, Senator and Mrs. Miller and wife, Congressman Symes of Colorado, Dr. Baxter, Henry Strong and Daniel Shepard and wife of Chicago, and the general's private secretary, W. B. Taylor, and Albert Hall. At the head of the bed knelt Mrs. Logan, one arm encircling her dying husband's neck, the hand of the other striking his forehead. At his side were John and Mary Logan, and Rev. Dr. Newman. Opposite these were his daughter, Mrs. Tucker, and her husband and George A. Logan, the general's nephew. "The scene," said Dr. Baxter, "was one of the saddest I have ever witnessed. All present were deeply affected. The grief of Mrs. Logan and her children was pitiful in the extreme." It is stated that the general's body will be taken to Illinois for burial, but no definite arrangements for the funeral have been made until Mrs. Logan, who is wholly prostrated by the loss of her husband.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL.
Senator Cullom, who was at the dying man's side continuously from last evening, was requested to temporarily discharge the duties of the senator, who, upon his arrival half an hour later, entered upon the usual preliminary arrangements for the funeral by summoning an undertaker and telegraphing the sergeant-at-arms and to others at a distance. General Logan's system was very sensitive to weather changes of a particular kind, and he has often been heard to remark in a half-jocular way that he believed he could accurately foretell the coming of a snow storm. The seeds of his disorder were sown during the war, his illness being the result of a cold which he caught immediately the end of a twenty-four hours march through a blinding snow storm. His last attack, too, resulted from a brief cold, which he caught in a hotel in New York, and his death was preceded by but a few minutes the beginning of a heavy flurry, which, though brief, covered the earth with a thick carpet of snow.

EXPRESSIONS OF REGRET.
Among the hundreds of expressions regarding General Logan's death, the following are selected as showing the place he held in the estimation of those who knew him best. General Sheridan, who was just leaving his residence as the reporter called, spoke of General Logan's death with much feeling, and said his eyes were bedimmed with tears. He said: "I had known General Logan for twenty-five years, and had the highest appreciation of him as a soldier, as a statesman, and as a man. He went out to his home today and saw him die, and it was one of the saddest experiences I have ever had. I saw him die two or three times, and I saw him die in his arms. He was so near death, his family did not think so, and I don't believe the doctors thought so either. He certainly did not act as if he thought he was about to die. His death will prove a great loss to the country. He was one of the ablest men I ever met, a man of fixed opinions and one always ready and able to maintain them. Although we were both in the army during the war, we did not know each other personally until it was over. The scene at his deathbed today was particularly distressing to me. I never like to see a man die, and of course I have seen thousands of men killed in battle, but it never has the same effect on me as to stand quietly by the bedside and see a man die. I never like to go into the hospital to see the wounded and the dying, and I had almost to be forced into them when it was necessary for me to visit them. I can imagine how keenly it affected me to stand by and see an old and esteemed friend pass away."

Secretary Bayard had not heard of General Logan's death when the reporter of the Associated Press called upon him, but he said he had feared that the end was near from what he had seen in the morning papers. Said Secretary Bayard: "Something suggested General Logan's death to me, and I was glad to hear of it. I turned to my children and remarked what a career he had had. I was thinking what a strong, active, vigorous life he had led, how much he had accomplished, and how he had suffered. It is sad when a manly career, so active and vigorous as his, closes, but he finds rest and peace at last."

Secretary Whitney said: "General Logan was a very strong type. His courage and fearlessness, and the absence of all humbug and falter in his character, were what I most admired in him. He was a man of much intellectual power, which has lately been conceded to him. He is another of the great national figures of the republican party gone. He is a great loss to the country in my judgment."

Senator Sherman said: "General Logan has always filled a very conspicuous position since he has been in public life. I knew him before the war as a member of the house of representatives. He was then the friend and spokesman of Douglas, in the latter's political contests, and was one of his most intimate friends when the war broke out. I have known General Logan ever since his election to the senate. He was undoubtedly a very brilliant soldier, eminent for gallantry and courage, and among all the soldiers from civil life he was one of the most distinguished, if not, indeed, the most brilliantly distinguished of them all."

Senator Beck, who, with Senator Allison, had just returned from Mrs. Logan's, said: "I knew General Logan intimately, both in the house and senate. He was a blunt, strong, bold, honest man, a sturdy man, a man of absolute, and if his temper had been equal to his integrity, he would have got along better. He left no more honest man behind him than General Logan. He was exposed life, especially in the Mexican and the late war. He was always at the front in battle. As General Frank Blair, who was opposed politically to him, once said to me, 'General Logan was the bravest of the brave officers. Wherever there was exposure Logan took all the risks.'"

Senator Voorhees said: "It is an exceeding rare thing to find a man who is an exceedingly strong man in the country, a marvel of force both in peace and war. I know of no man's death which could at this time have struck the country with a greater sense of loss than that of General Logan. I have known him thirty years, and there has never been a shade of personal animosity between us. 'There was one peculiarity about General Logan,' said Representative Springer, 'and that was a reluctance to stating his age. You will find that information in the congressional directory, and even his intimate friends were kept in ignorance of that respect. I have just unearthed an old Illinois biographical directory, containing the information. From this book it appears that General Logan was born in Jackson county, Illinois, February 9, 1826, so that his age was thirty years, ten months and fifteen days. His father was a native of Ireland, a man of education and intelligence, so that he was able to instruct his son at a time when schools were not easily accessible in Illinois. His father was a farmer, and delivered a political speech in 1857, and have known him ever since. He was a prominent figure in Illinois politics, and was greatly admired by his party in that state. He was a friend with tenacity, but was very severe toward his enemies. The legislature which met a week from next Wednesday will elect a successor to Senator Logan. It is hard to say who will succeed him, but I think that at this time, but I feel quite sure that no person could command the powerful support that was given to General Logan."

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Residing in Cleveland, he was exceedingly shocked by the news of Senator Logan's death. From his limited personal acquaintance with him, he had formed a high opinion of him as a man, and his death was a great loss to the country.

CONDOLENCE TO MRS. LOGAN.
Mrs. Logan received tonight telegrams of sympathy and condolence from the governors of Illinois and Ohio, the mayor of Philadelphia, General Sherman, Mr. Blaine, the Countess, John C. New, Mr. Ziegler of the Russian legation, and a large number of other persons in all parts of the country. Mr. Cleveland sent a tenderly worded note to Mrs. Logan, expressing his sympathy and condolence, and in the larger words he had served well as a union soldier, and in highest branch of the national legislature.

THE NEWS IN NEW YORK.

Newspapers and Popular Estimates of Logan's Character.

NEW YORK, December 26.—The news of General John A. Logan's death was received in this city with a feeling of surprise and regret. Among those whose opinions upon General Logan's life and death were sought was General W. T. Sherman, who was found at his room in the Fifth Avenue hotel. He was at first loth to talk, but lingered finally over his recollections of the early days of the war, called up by the news of General Logan's death, and seemed to be in a dying mood. General Sherman said: "I first met General Logan at a banquet on the Tennessee river, and from that time until the close of the war I knew him. I can tell you, know him, as he fought for a long time directly under him. No braver man ever lived than John A. Logan. He had great personal courage, and he was a great leader. He manifested intense devotion to his cause and his country. Probably at the time of his death, he was the most courageous man in the army. He was a soldier living. Of late years, in political life, he was very ambitious, but his desire to be president was laudable and fully warranted. He was a man of great energy, and his energy was one of our best assets. On the trip to the Pacific coast last summer, he seemed in the best of health, and only two weeks ago he occupied the very next room to mine in the hotel, and seemed to be in his prime. For so many years after the war he was disposed to be capricious and fault-finding, but of late years he has been beloved by all soldiers, both volunteer and regular. During the first period of the war he thought West Pointers were disposed to monopolize everything, but he was among the first to acknowledge his error. His death is a great loss to the country. He was a man of great energy, and his energy was one of our best assets. 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